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KATRINA BOGUSKI

County Life Editor

Highlands Opera Studio is joining forces with HCDC to provide singing lessons. The pay-what-you-can lessons are available online and in person. The lessons will cover a broad range of styles and are suitable for all levels.

A press release about the event notes that the program is available to people who are ages 14 and up, who are residents of Haliburton County. The lessons will run between now and April, 2022.

The press release sates "Love to sing? Choir starting up again? Love to write songs? Want to have more fun singing? Kick aside those pandemic blues and start the fall/winter season off with online singing lessons with HOS professionals, Lauren Margison and/or River Guard. Both singers, who are HOS 2020/21 participants, have been working professionally for close to a decade in the folk/jazz, musical theatre, singer/song-writer genres along with their more recent emerging professional careers in the classical world of opera."

You will be able to hear these singers and keyboard player and HOS 2021 Music Director, Stephane Mayer at a free concert scheduled for 2 p.m. on Sept. 19 at Head Lake Park Bandshell. The concert is presented in collaboration with The Rotary Club of Haliburton.

"Celebrate the Harvest Moon with Lauren Margison, vocals, River Guard, vocals/guitar, and Stephane Mayer, keyboard, for an afternoon concert of folk, musical theatre, and some opera. Bring your own lawn chairs and blankets. Donations gratefully accepted either at the event or online through www.highlandsoperastudio.com (Tax receipts provided for online donations of \$25 or more)."

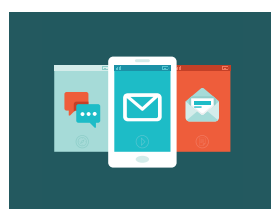
To reserve tickets for this event, go to: www.highlandsoperastudio.com. Organizers note that tickets must be reserved on line for COVID tracking and that

masks must be worn at the event until you are seated.

The concert promoters quote Valerie Kuinka, General and Co-Artistic Director of Highlands Opera Studio as saying, "We are fortunate to be in a community where the performing arts thrive through deep appreciation and avid participation. From the shared experience of sitting in an audience, to singing together in a band, onstage in a show, in a choir or congregation, or playing an instrument in an orchestra, the ability to have fun together or alone by expressing oneself through the act of making music is a celebration of the human spirit and can be essential to mental health."

The press release also makes note of the hardship that many have experienced due to restrictions placed on the performance of live music over the past 18 months. Kuinka is quoted as saying, "The possibility of teaching voice through Zoom as well as controlled in-person sessions means we can offer singing lessons throughout the year to residents of Haliburton County instead of only in the summer through the Highlands Opera Community School. This can continue even when the pandemic is a thing of the past. As the year progresses, lessons could be a combination of Zoom and in-person, as conditions continue to improve. Through the Highlands Opera Community School Online, we look forward to providing this resource and opportunity to residents of Haliburton County."

Organizers encourage those individuals and businesses who have done well during the pandemic to pay it forward to others through this event. "Any additional revenue received through the Pay-what-you-can and Pay it forward policy would be turned back into the budget for these lessons. The total number of students would depend on this additional revenue received as well as the number of lessons given to any one person. The Highlands Opera Community School is a division of Highlands Opera Studio offering education and immersive involvement in the activities of the professional program for residents of Haliburton County."



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Bringing the horsepower to Highland Street

DARREN LUM

County Life Staff

It's was all about the love of the Highlands behind bringing the Caleb Wood Racing sprint car to the front of the Glecoff Family Store in Haliburton this past Saturday.

Race car driver Caleb Wood of London and his father and team owner, Patrick had their passion for auto racing on display with their open-wheeled 360 sprint car with its roof wing and its 700 horsepower engine. But it was also a way to give back to the Haliburton store that they have loved to shop at for years and to the community where family memories have been made for decades.

"Caleb and his family are from London, Ontario, but have spent considerable time in Haliburton over the decades. His father Patrick, spent many of his childhood summers at Gooderham Lake. As he got older and started to raise a family, they kept the tradition up by making Haliburton their summer home away from home. When Caleb was born, the family would stay at Edgewater Beach in their trailer. Later, they would move over to Northern Eagle after Edgewater was sold. Not long after, Patrick's brother purchased a cottage on Outlet Bay where they stay to this day. The family loves the Haliburton region and the people that make up the county," as written in a prepared statement by Caleb Wood Racing. "The family has been coming to Glecoff's since the kids were little and the toys were next door and even



Race car driver Caleb Wood and his father Patrick brought their 360 sprint car to the Glecoff Family Store in Haliburton, as a gesture of thanks to the family-owned retailer and community this past Saturday, Sept. 11. The Wood family said they are Glecoff Family Store regulars and said Haliburton is a home away from their London home. /DARREN LUM Staff

downstairs. They always loved a trip to Glecoff's to look around at their wonderful inventory. Caleb even had his Dad go over to Glecoff's Family Store recently and place an order for some great sweat-shirts he saw online from one of Amy's online ads."

Earlier this year, Patrick offered a marketing opportunity to the owners of Glecoff Family Store, Clay and Amy, with a spot on the race car that has been part of the Knights of Thunder race series.

Clay said that before the conversation

he knew the Wood family as regulars at the store and about Patrick's landscaping business in London, but didn't know about their racing background.

"He's in here all the time. We say hi to each other every summer and then this summer he stopped [me] and we had a chat. He was sharing his ideas of what he wanted to do and whether that could be something we wanted to do. And I said, absolutely. What do you need from me? He said, 'nothing.' Are you sure? 'Just send me some pictures and maybe we'll put your logo on the car,'" he said.

He welcomed the opportunity and was surprised it wasn't going to cost anything knowing how race teams typically raise money by selling places on the race vehicles.

It is the first time any race car has ever been showcased in front of the store, Clay added, so he saw the opportunity would be beneficial to everyone.

"Why not? It's good for town. It's good for them. It's good for us. It's good for everybody, really. Something to do ... that is positive," he said.

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U-Links names new director

U-Links, Haliburton County's independent Community-Based Research Centre, has appointed a new Director: Dr. Andrew M. Gordon replaces Amanda Duncombe-Lee who stepped down in July to spend more time with her family. Gordon has been with the organization since July 1 on a part-time basis, and as of September 1, has moved into the full-time role of director. The Management Committee of U-Links thanks Amanda for her years of leadership at U-Links and the incredible contributions she has made to the growth and development of the program and welcomes Dr. Gordon to his new role.

Gordon has a Bachelor's degree in Forest Science from the University of New Brunswick and a Ph.D. in Ecosystem Ecology from the University of Alaska. He retired in 2017 from the University of Guelph, where he was a professor for more than 32 years in the fields of forest ecology and agroforestry, the incorporation of trees into farming systems. His career took him around the world on many occasions and he has worked from the arctic to Patagonia to tropical countries such as Ghana, Indonesia and Vietnam. He has a special interest in the interaction of aquatic and terrestrial systems stemming from his days in New Brunswick and is following the debate on the shoreline bylaw with considerable interest.

Gordon stresses that Haliburton, where he and his family moved to in 2019, is a very familiar place to him.



Dr. Andrew Gordon takes the reigns at U-Links

"My dad worked at the Frost Centre and the earliest picture I have of myself is of me in a sleigh in Dorset in 1956! During the early 1970s I spent a lot of time hitch-hiking through parts of Haliburton County, and during my career I developed numerous forestry courses that were offered through the Frost Centre by the University of Guelph. My in-laws' family have been Haliburton County residents for decades."

U-Links is North America's only rural Community-Based Research Centre, cre-

ated as a part of the Haliburton County Community Co-operative by a group of inspired local residents and Trent University professors in 1999. The foundation for U-Links was formed through an interdisciplinary bioregionalism program run by Professors Tom Whillans and John Wadland that focused on the Haliburton Highlands. Gordon invites anyone to visit the website (www.ulinks.ca) and to explore the searchable database which contains the results of more than 400 research projects undertaken since inception. U-Links works closely with Haliburton County entities and professors and students at both Trent University and Fleming College to answer questions and solve problems unique to Haliburton County. Gordon stresses that the relationships with the university and college in our region are historical and important. Over the years, U-Links has also collaborated on specific projects with a number of other universities and Gordon muses about growing these connections to offer a broader range of expertise in Haliburton County. "We'll see what we can broker," said Gordon.

Gordon notes that the U-Links mandate embraces cultural, economic, social and environmental spheres. Over the years U-Links has facilitated research in all of these areas. "Right now", he says, "environmental projects occupy approximately 80% of our time". Not surprising considering the importance of the environment to the County's local cul-

During the early 1970s I spent a lot of time hitch-hiking through parts of Haliburton County ...

— Andrew M. Gordon

ture and economic base. Gordon pointed to the successful 2019 launch of the Woodlands and Waterways EcoWatch Program (WWEW), which currently partners with local lake associations, Trent University and Fleming College to monitor benthic populations and water quality. With the Haliburton Highlands Land Trust, U-Links and other partners are set to launch a terrestrial biomonitoring program as part of WWEW to look at the continued health of local forested ecosystems.

Gordon observed that Haliburton

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— Benjamin Franklin

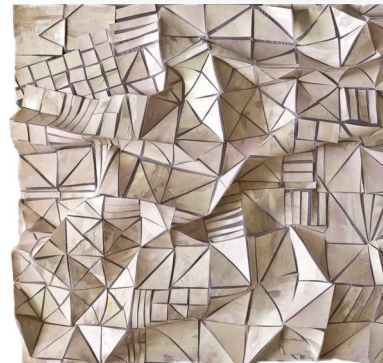
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New U-Links director thankful for colleagues' dedication

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County, despite the high population of seasonal residents, has some serious all-year and ongoing social challenges. "Haliburton County has one of the highest rates of child poverty in the province, and the highest number of seniors per capita – these, and other social and business issues are items that U-Links is interested in and will pursue in due course.

Gordon notes that there have been a couple of recent staffing changes at U-Links but points out that while they left to pursue other opportunities they continue with their interest in the work of U-Links. "I have inherited a great job, largely because of the huge effort expended by Amanda Duncombe-Lee and Brendan Martin, former Environmental Program Coordinator, founding coordinator of the WVEW program and now advisor to the WVEW program. I want to thank them for leaving the organization in such good shape. We are also fortunate to have a very dedicated Management Committee of community volunteers and Trent and Fleming College faculty, a strong and experienced staff team and great community partnerships."

Sadie Fischer, who has several years with U-Links as a Research Associate, has taken over Brendan's role and is supported by two recent Research Associate hires, Joshua Solti and Amanda Porter. Daniela Pagliaro carries on as the Admin and Logistics Manager for U-Links, keeping track of the many movable pieces of this fairly complex organization.

Andy, as he likes to be called, can be reached at director@ulinks.ca, 705-286-2411 or on his personal cell at 705-457-8565. He encourages local businesses to approach him with "local business challenges and hopes for the future" as he begins to build bridges between Haliburton County and the larger provincial business community.

Gordon resides in Minden Hills with his wife Dr. Shelley Hunt, Chair of the Board of the Haliburton

Highlands Land Trust, their son Ross and their incorrigible dog, Coco, a springer spaniel. Ross is a position player for the Muskoka Hornets hardball team, and as a result Gordon knows the rocks, trees and waterways of Highway 118 extremely well.

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Editorial

Never suppress the desire to do a good deed

MANY YEARS ago I read *Life's Little Instruction Book* by H. Jackson Brown Jr.; the book is a compilation of advice originally written as a gift for his son who was headed off to college. The book spent more than two years on the New York Times Best Seller List, which is a good indication that Brown's advice resonated with many other people besides his son. Brown followed up the book with a second volume, and he has written many other works besides these.



KATRINA BOGUSKI
Editor

One of the instructions, from the over five hundred listed in the pages of the original volume, said, "Never resist a generous impulse." For some reason, this advice stuck with me. Over the years, the wording has changed a bit in my mind,

and when the notion is recalled from my memory bank, it usually comes out as "Never suppress the desire to do a generous deed."

It is easy to resist a generous impulse or forego a generous deed. The very fact that the deed is generous implies that it is not required. You are not obligated to be generous. By most moral standards, you only are obligated to be just and fair. In fact, some people go through life by a standard that says, "as long as it's legal it's alright." Legally right and morally right are not always the same thing.

Still other people live by a standard that says they will do or not do whatever they can get away with;

these people would benefit from reading *Life's Little Instruction Book*. These people are only cheating themselves.

When you do something generous, you benefit not only the person who is the direct beneficiary of your action, you potentially set off a chain reaction that will go on indefinitely. In response to your generosity, someone may be inspired to be generous to someone else. Nobody knows where that chain reaction will end, and you yourself may end up benefiting from what you started.

Most of the time, when there is indecision about whether to do a generous act or not, it is fear of looking stupid or fear of being misunderstood that causes the hesitation. There is definitely a time to deliberate over whether or not your gift is appropriate. Giving a Lamborghini to a new driver might be generous, but probably not prudent. If you have determined that your generous act is a prudent one, and you are still hesitating, chances are you are afraid of how people will respond to your generosity.

When I walked into my office early last Thursday morning, there was a gift bag on my chair. Strangely, the evening before I had left a small gift bag for someone else on the way home from work. On the way to work Thursday morning I discovered that they had not found the little gift that was left on their porch and it had sat out all night under a heavy dew. The bag and contents were likely ruined. Unlike the bag I had left, the one left for me was waterproof.

Upon seeing the waterproof bag on my chair, I thought, "Ah! Why didn't I think of using a waterproof bag?" I did not know who the gift was from and I paused for a moment before opening it. The warm glow

of receiving this unexpected gift was so delightful that I wanted it to last as long as possible. Even more importantly, I wanted to reinforce the idea that this was the unexpected delight I had hoped my small gift, might have on my friend. Whether or not his gift bag and its contents were waterlogged, I hoped he would receive some delight from the gesture. While the execution of my plan might have failed, and my gift may have ended up waterlogged, my intention was well-directed.

Water plays an important role in this story about not suppressing generosity. We spend much of our lives searching for some infinite source to tap into. If we paid more attention to those urges to do something generous for others, we might discover that this source is already in us; our job is to open up and let it flow.

The water from the dew and rain may have damaged my small gift, but it also made me more aware of the absolute bounty of water that flows all around us in this region. Others are not so fortunate.

The gift left for me was from Barry Hart and Heather Alloway. The outstanding work they do through Water Ambassadors Canada will be familiar to many of you. I was extraordinarily touched by their simple act of generosity; I was a stranger and they welcomed me.

If someone has been generous to you, and you are looking to pay it forward to someone else, or if you simply have the urge to start one of those unbroken chains of generous acts, you might consider checking out the Water Ambassadors Canada website. You can find it at: www.waterambassadorscanada.org.

If you are not in a position to support this cause, you can still do a generous act by sharing the story of their work with others.

Top 10 reasons bananas go bad

FOR AS long as I can remember, people have been trying to find ways to ensure that bananas don't go bad. Lucky for everyone, I have looked into the root causes. My thought was, that by understanding these, we can make bananas more productive members of society. With that in mind, here are the top 10 reasons that a banana goes bad.



STEVE GALEA
Humour Columnist

1. Hung out with a bad bunch.
2. Was spoiled rotten when little.
3. Kids were hungry, rent was due: had no choice.
4. One day, after reading the Canada Food Guide, learned what being good gets you.
5. Complex socio-economic reasons that society still refuses to address.
6. Couldn't be scared straight.
7. Was never afraid of getting a bruise or two.
8. Life was tough in the fruit bowl.
9. Discovered only the good die young.
10. Mr. Tally Man showed him/her what it's like to work all day in the hot sun.



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Paddle slicing through glass Sky,
shattering clouds,
shards of Sun scattering around the
blue canoe,
that glides towards a line of geese
floating towards the shore.
I close my eyes, hoping they don't
collide,
as I listen to the dip of paddle
slipping into the Lake,
the canoe passing the rocks where I
sit, as I unseal my eyes,
relieved that the gaggle of geese is
waddling onto the shore,
their honks drowning the strokes of
the paddle,
as glints of water drip back into the
Lake, that mirrors the calm I feel,
as I watch the blue canoe slide across
clouds,
the paddler's profile, serene as the
water that carries her, towards the
green shimmer of hills,
stilling her paddle that she lays across
her lap, cupping her face up to Sun,
serenaded by the chorus of geese,
honking on the shore.
I watch a pair of geese clamber onto
the rocks, away from their flock,
that pecks at the sand, strands of sea-
weed and pebbles littering the shore.
They rest on a rock, peering out at the
Lake, and I wonder what they see,
as one of them thrashes its wings
without taking flight.

Do their feathers feel more at Home,
stroked by the coolness of water,
or stoked by Wind, flapping through
the freedom of Sky?
I envy them their choices, as I lean
against a boulder,
its heat seeping beneath my skin, as
the blueness of Lake and Sky floats
before my eyes,
feeling, at this moment, at Home in
this corner of world,
where hills cocoon me, and the tiny
island that smells of pine, beckons me,
as I blink at the fleck of blue canoe
skimming around its rocky rim.
I watch the flock of geese slide back
into the water,
gliding towards wherever the Lake
leads them,
passing the two rogue geese that
remain on the rocks,
watching the conga line of their
cohorts leave.
I pad across the crags of rocks, perch
on the edge, before I plunge in,
shattering pieces of glass Sky with my
hands,
wondering whether the pair of
spectator geese hear the silver splash,
whether it will frighten them into
flight,
or lure them back inside.

Sylvie Kalenda

By the wood-stove

Rain just finished – cricket knows
From the highlands, thunder goes
Towards another village near
Rain just finished: blue jays cheer

Greens look different – trunks
are black
Leaves bear droplets on each back
More perch on the road than high
Greens look different: autumn's nigh

Tree frogs huddle - birdlike voice
Fewer calls now; can't rejoice
Soon the night will freeze the mud
Tree frogs huddle: sluggish blood

Wolves are restless - howl in packs
Time to gather, make some tracks
Bears get peckish; hunters too
Wolves are restless: rendezvous

Loons are leaving – one by one
Building northern nests is done
Summer babies southward-fly
Loons are leaving: found the sky

Spiders weave – much more
than spring
Webs seem tied to everything
Shining sheets stretch over lawn
Spiders weave: then dew clings on

Night drops sooner - cat trots home
After supper, won't now roam
By the wood-stove she will spread
Night drops sooner: early bed

Months to come lull all to sleep
Snowdrifts thicken to knee-deep
Much of outdoor life's on hold
Months to come in silent cold

Deborah J Reed

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The 25th Annual General Meeting (AGM) of the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation will be held as a virtual meeting conducted through the ZOOM application. In order to participate, members of the public who wish to attend will require an invitation, which will provide further information on how to participate.

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DATE: Legion Week, Monday, September 20, 2021

TIME: 11:00 am

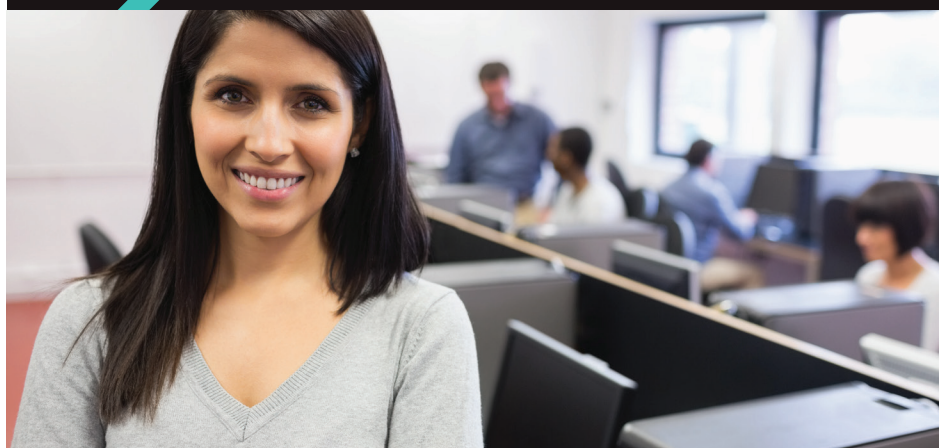
EVENT:

- ⇒ Opening ceremonies at the St Anthony Cemetery with music provided by Gord Kidd via speakers
- ⇒ White crosses will be placed on veterans gravesides at St. Anthony and then Evergreen Cemetery (approximately 180 crosses) by Legion & Ladies Auxiliary members, Haliburton Lions members and the senior students from Haliburton Highlands High School, Independent Studies Class.
- ⇒ Closing ceremonies at Evergreen Cemetery with music provided by Gord Kidd via speakers
- ⇒ Light refreshments will follow the event with Covid 19 precautions in place.
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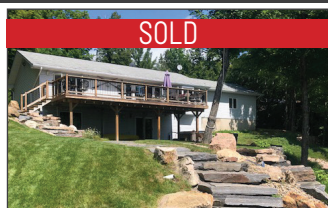
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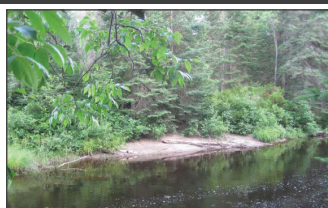
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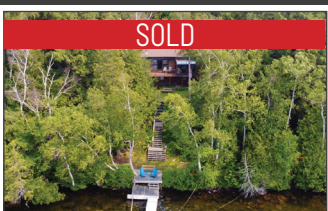
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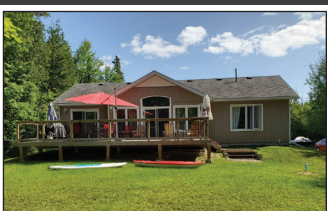
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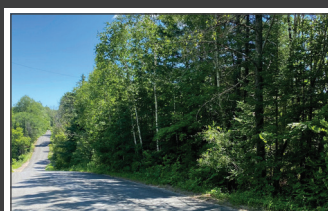
- 4-season cottage on awesome 2-lake chain
- 3 bedrooms plus den
- Clean deep shoreline, West exposure



David Lee*
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Gull River Minden \$749,000

- 200 Ft waterfront, 1.29 Acres
- 3 bdrm, 2bath, 1225 sf
- Modern, open-concept, 4 season
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Donna McCallum*
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Ursa Road \$250,000

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Brandon Nimigon***
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Harburn Rd \$ 1,050,000

- 17 vacant lots over 47 acres
- 1.91 acres to 4.92 acres
- Registered Plan of Subdivision
- Close to town



Karen Nimigon**
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5 Lake Chain \$1,950,000

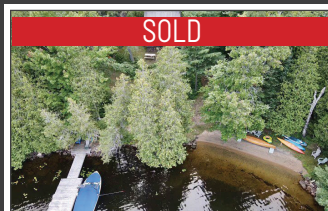
- 203ft hard sand shoreline, west exposure
- 4 bdrms, 3 baths, main flr office, media rm
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Greg Stamp*
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Country home \$699,000

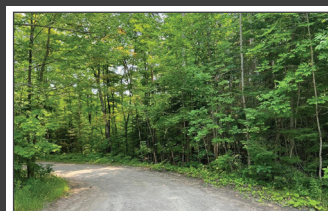
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Above, The Haliburton County Huskies Junior A hockey player Joseph Aubert strains with one of his last pullups during the team's fitness test day on Saturday, Sept. 6 at the Haliburton Secondary School in Haliburton. This was the second evaluation since they held their initial one in July. Coaches were looking for improvements in areas of strength, speed and endurance with lifting, jumping, running and pulling tests. The tests were led by Huskies strength coach Owen Flood, who is a Haliburton Highlands Secondary School alumnus and runs Haliburton-based A.P.E. Training. /DARREN LUM Staff

Left, The Haliburton County Huskies Junior A hockey player Joe Boice, who is a Red Hawks alumnus, benchpresses during team's fitness test day.

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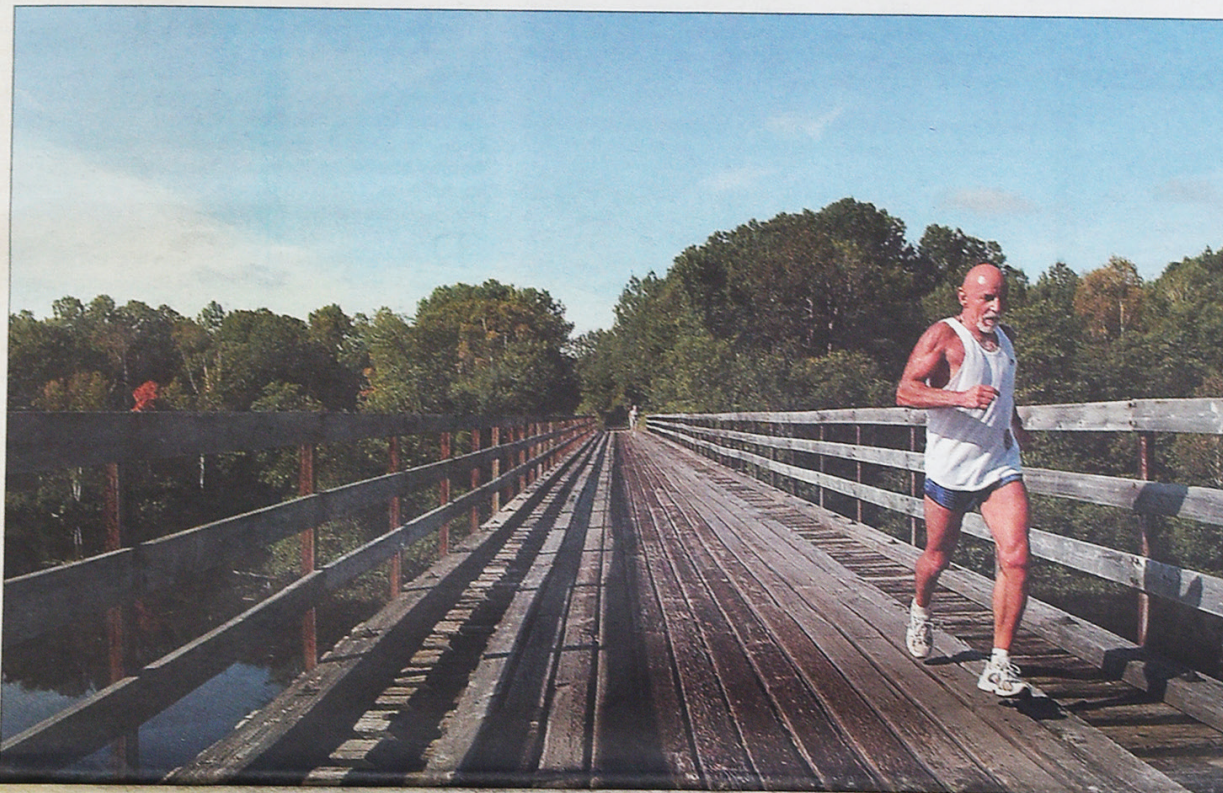
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A start to Rail Trail Relay

Local resident Marcel Crete runs across the Trestle Bridge just outside of Kinmount during the first leg of the Rail Trail Relay - Kinmount to Haliburton on Saturday, Aug. 28. For more photos and results of the inaugural event, see page 8.

911 numbering system slowly making its way to Haliburton village

ANDY LLOYD

Staff Reporter

Although it may be one of the last places to be done, Haliburton village will get its 911 numbering system by the end of the year. But the system will be different from most of the county's rural areas.

The numbering in Haliburton will be similar to many civic addressing systems, with ordered street numbers that start at one. Odd numbers will be on one side of the street, evens on the other.

But it's not entirely that simple. The numbers will still take distance into account. In the case of the village, numbers will roughly correspond to the dis-

tance in metres an address is from the beginning of that road. A mathematical formula assigns numbers within a 10-metre margin. So for example, if your house is 100 metres from the start of the road but you happen to be on the "odd" side of the street, you could be assigned 99. This allows the "evens and odds" system that most people are familiar with to work.

So where is the start of a road? The 911 protocol calls for numbering from west to east and south to north. Or if a road dead-ends, the numbering starts at the initial intersection.

There is no option for people to choose their own numbers.

Things get a little tricky on the main street, where several tenants can be in one building. In

this case, each unit that has a doorway opening on to the street will get its own 911 number. But in the case of the Stedmans mall, the building will have just one 911 number, and each internal tenant will have a separate unit number. The same applies to apartment buildings like Mountain View. As well, properties that front on York Street will have their own 911 numbers.

But the 911 team doesn't have any answers for downtown Haliburton property owners who want to know what their number sign will look like or how it will be displayed.

On the main streets, it's not appropriate to put metal poles into the sidewalks, with blue and white numbers attached. So

the numbers will be attached to the buildings themselves. But Stephen Foster, the County's 911 coordinator, says no decisions have been made as to how this will be done.

The aesthetics of the signs will be a major factor. Foster says he doesn't want the 911 number signs to contribute to sign pollution. One thing is for sure: the appearance of the numbers will be consistent throughout the town.

The ordered, "odds and evens" numbering system in the village will apply to the geographic area bordered on the west by the Industrial Park, to the north by Harburn Road, on the east by Skyline Park Road and to the south by Brohm

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Frost Centre closure adds to Water Festival's costs

SHERYL LOUCKS

Staff Reporter

The Trillium Lakelands District School Board's Children's Water Festival has been postponed to next year after the unexpected closure of the Leslie M. Frost Natural Resources Centre. The board was unable to find a new venue for the event.

A total of 1,600 children had been expecting to attend the festival on September 30 and October 1. The festival was for children in Grades 2 to 6 and was designed to teach them about water conservation. The plan had been to bus children to the Frost Centre where they would spend a day going through 30 different stations to do hands-on activities with water or see demonstrations of the inner workings of different plumbing devices. On the second day a different group of kids would do the same thing.

The stations are directly tied to the curriculum. In Grade 2 there is a unit on properties and movement; in Grade 5, the focus is on energy conservation; and in Grade 3 a unit talks about forces and movement.

Trustee Val Smith says the loss of the Frost Centre is a huge blow to the festival. She says staff members Barrie Martin and John Etches had

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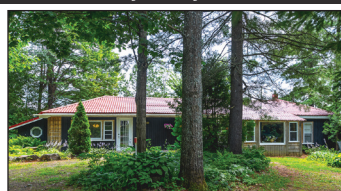
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Meticulous, 3-bdrm, 2-bath year-round cottage. Stunning panoramic hillside views span the length of Beech Lake. 100 ft of frontage. Rocky shoreline with private sandy beach. Bright open concept main flr features a large eat-in kitchen finished with oak cabinetry and a cozy living room. Finished walk-out lower level with primary bdrm, 4pc bath and large rec room. This fully furnished property is ready for your family to start enjoying cottage life!

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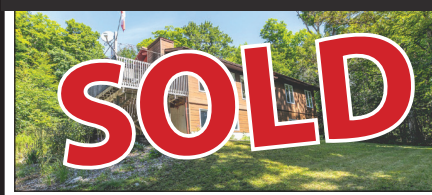
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